

FEDERAL WORKERS RUSH FOR BALLOTS

Eagerly Receive The Times
Men Who Distribute Pa-
pers at Departments.

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ploye to add half an hour daily to his
labors without granting the Saturday
half holiday.

If the enthusiasm already manifest
over The Times offer to poll the Gov-
ernment employe on the subject may
be taken at its apparent face value,
the bulk of the army of employes of
Uncle Sam will have gone on record
before 6 o'clock this evening.

Those who have sent in their ballots
in advance to The Times have merely
taken advantage of that part of the
program which permits the registering
of ballots by mail in event the voter
does not care to drop his vote into one
of the several ballot boxes which The
Times has stationed, in charge of a
competent poll manager, at the en-
trances to the Government buildings
this afternoon.

Points to Remember.

These points should be remembered
by the clerks who wish to have a voice
in their own affairs and who will vote
at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon:

No signature is required to the ballot.
The Times is willing to trust to the
proverbial honesty of the Government
employe. The paper does not anticipate
that there will be any attempt to stuff
the ballot boxes in favor of any one of
the several plans suggested.

Those who did not clip ballots from
the daily editions of The Times obtain-
ing them at noon today, the luncheon
hour—from Times men who handed out
the ballots to the Government em-
ployes as they left their respective of-
fices.

At 4:30 o'clock, when the employes
leave the various buildings after a day's
work, large ballot boxes will be found
at the entrances. All the Government
employes has to do is to drop in the bal-
lot which he already has prepared. His
voice has been heard. He has uttered
a protest, or has given his acquiescence
in the proposal to lengthen his working
day.

Chance for Suffragettes.

Any Government employe, irrespective
of sex or race, is entitled to one vote.
The Times will carefully count all bal-
lots, and, if there is any decided pre-
ponderance in favor of any one of the
several projects which the President's
Cabinet is said to be considering, The
Times will make known the result at
indicating the preference of the major-
ity of the Government employes voting.

It is the only way in which the men
and women in the ranks of the clerical
army of the United States may have
any voice in a proposed change that
most vitally concerns them.

As was stated by The Times when it
made possible the holding of such a bal-
lot, the Government employe is denied,
under the rules of the office in which
he is employed, the right to make
known by petition or otherwise his own
preferences in such matters.

Many of the ballots received by The
Times are accompanied by letters from
the voters who call attention to the
fact that the position of the Government
employe carries with it an injunction of
silence, no matter how important the
employe may regard a subject on which
he wishes to be heard.

The Times has been generously thank-
ed for the opportunity it has afforded
for a hearing—a hearing at the polls
which is not in violation of any of the
rules of the department.

The mailed replies to The Times pro-
posal show that Uncle Sam has on the
nuptial list a number of communicative men
and women who live in suburban dis-
tricts, and who claim that they, above
all others, are most concerned in the
proposed change.

"It may not make much difference to
the fellow who lives within ten minutes
walk of the departments," writes one
communicator, "but it is quite different
with me. It takes three minutes to get
me to go to and from work. Add half
an hour in the afternoon, or in the
morning, if you please, and it means
that I will either miss dinner or must
hurry away after an early breakfast.
The existing order of things is work-
ing satisfactorily; why not continue it?"

Senate May Take Up The 5 o'clock Closing

The Senate Committee on Civil Ser-
vice, of which Senator Cummins is
chairman, may inquire into the justifi-
cation for the proposed extension of the
working day of the Government clerks
and employes to 5 o'clock.

In case there is such an inquiry the
opponents of 5 o'clock closing will
doubtless be enabled to make a strong
showing to the committee against the
addition of a half hour to the Govern-
ment working day.

Sensor Cummins was asked today
what view he took of the plan to close
the departments at 5 o'clock. He said
he had not studied the question suffi-
ciently to be able to pass an intelligent
opinion. He pointed out, however, that
the question might come before his com-
mittee. In that case, he would be dis-
posed to go into it thoroughly.

It is the idea of Senator Cummins that
the committee of which he is chairman
should undertake a comprehensive in-
vestigation into the operations of the
civil service law. He advocated this
last session, but nothing came of it.
He believes that the committee should
study, with a view to bringing about the
needed reforms in the civil service, con-
ditions in the civil service after ad-
mission, and retirement from the ser-
vice. The question of hours and condi-
tions of labor would come up naturally
in connection with the study of con-
ditions in the service.

Sensor Cummins feels that the ques-
tion of having promotions in the service
made strictly on merit is of the utmost
importance, and that until promotions
are so made the civil service laws fail
to measure up to the standard they
should attain. In any investigation that
is undertaken, promotion on merit would
be carefully examined into.

THINGS A MOTHER OUGHT TO KNOW

Mothers whose
children are
weak and run
down, who do
not gain flesh
and strength,
who lack the
rosy cheeks and
bright eyes of
healthy child-
hood, should re-
member that the
safest tonic and
body builder to
give them is
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Medicine," be-
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some food medi-
cine free from alcohol or dangerous
drugs. Thousands of mothers give it
to their children whenever they become
weakened or run down. Father John's
Medicine cures colds and all throat and
lung troubles.

WOULD INCREASE PAY, NOT HOURS OF CLERKS

Milton E. Ailes Says There Is No Necessity for 5 o'clock
Closing, and Change Would Not Benefit
the Government.

Views of Milton E. Ailes on 5 o'clock Closing

Government employes unappreciated, says Milton E. Ailes, protesting
against long hours.

Departments do not need extra half hours, he adds.

Routine work through by 3 o'clock.

Would only expedite "hay stack work."

Clerks deserve raise in pay instead of more work.

Paying a high tribute to the efficiency
and loyalty of Government clerks, de-
claring that they are the "most un-
appreciated class of Uncle Sam's em-
ployes," and pointing out that they
alone of official Washington have not
had their pay raised in the last decade,
Milton E. Ailes, vice president of the
Riggs National Bank, today made a
vigorous protest against lengthening
department hours without increasing
the clerks' pay.

Mr. Ailes speaks from a knowledge
gained in fourteen years of Government
service during which he served in
capacities ranging from a department
clerk to Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury.

That the Government does not need
the extra half hour because there is no
work to be done after 4:30 o'clock, is
another striking statement made by
Mr. Ailes.

Two Classes of Work.
"There are two classes of Govern-
ment work," said the former official.
"One is the hay-stack class of labor,
like stamping money orders or distrib-
uting mail, which goes on without inter-
ruption. This one class is but a small
portion of departmental work. The
great bulk of work that falls to Uncle
Sam's clerical force is routine work,
which comes through regular chan-
nels and like the work of a bank is
through by 3 or 4 o'clock.

"It would be no advantage, therefore,
in most cases to lengthen the hours of
Government clerks because there would
be no work for them to do later in the
evening.

"Of course, the lengthening of hours
would be one way to expedite the
"hay-stack" work. But the logical way
to handle that work as it increases
is to hire more clerks."

Clerks Underestimated.
Mr. Ailes said the loyalty as well
as the ability of Government clerks is
underestimated. He declared that dur-
ing his experience he had found them
willing to work overtime, and found
many clerks who made personal sacri-
fices to carry on the work assigned them.

"Some notable instances proving the
loyalty of Government clerks," he said,
"were brought out during the Spanish-
American war when the forces in sev-
eral departments worked willingly far
into the night. Another crisis came in
the Treasury Department in 1907, during
the depression, and the same willingness
to work overtime prevailed then. But
the most striking instance of loyalty
was during the blizzard in the late nine-
ties when trains and mails stopped and
the Government closed its departments,
because business was at a standstill.

One young woman walked from Hyatts-
ville through the blizzard to be at her
post. She is still in the Treasury De-
partment, and other less sensational in-
cidents of devotion to duty occurred."

No Increase for Twenty Years.
Despite the increases given higher of-
ficials in the departments and Congress-
men themselves, Mr. Ailes pointed out
that the Government clerks were com-
pelled to face the higher cost of living
on the same stipends they had been
drawing for the past twenty years.

"The period from 1892 to 1897 was the
golden era for the Government clerk.
Then he had a reasonable chance to
provide for his family and live com-
fortably as well. Now the cost of
living is from 40 to 50 per cent higher

ANXIETY IS FELT -ON CONFIRMATIONS

There is some anxiety at the White
House today over confirmations. The
President has heard that there is some
feeling among Republican Senators
over the fact that so many of his judi-
cial appointees are Democrats. He has
not heard enough to cause him serious
alarm, yet he undoubtedly feels con-
cern over the situation.

Senator Depeew of New York, a mem-
ber of the Judiciary Committee of the
Senate, called to see the President this
morning at the request of Mr. Taft.
As he left the Senator said that the
question of confirmations was the sub-
ject of their conference. He would
not, however, go into details, but he
gave the decided impression that op-
position might be expected to the slate
nominated by the President yesterday.

Some Republican Senators feel that
two Supreme Court judgeships out of
three were quite enough honors for the
Democrats, without adding two more
out of the five appointments in the
case of the Court of Commerce.

It is also pointed out that out of the
two Interstate Commerce Commission
appointments made, one went to a Demo-
crat.

There is no opposition to the general
policy of a nonpartisan judiciary. Re-
publican Senators who called at the
White House, said today, but they in-
dicated that even that policy might be
carried a trifle too far when the woods
were full of good Republican judicial
timber.

Nearly a dozen Republican Senators
called to see the President today. Most
of them denied that they were interest-
ed in the question of confirmation, ex-
cept in an individual way, but they were
at the White House just at a time when
the matter of confirmation is the upper-
most question.

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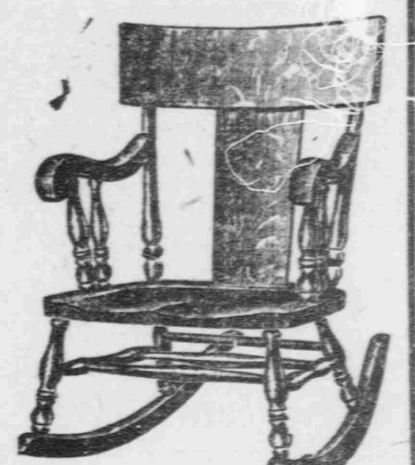
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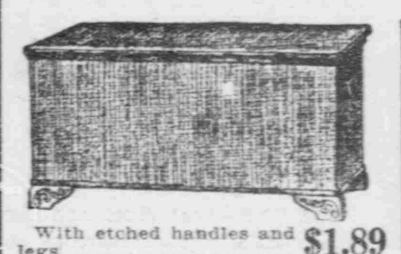
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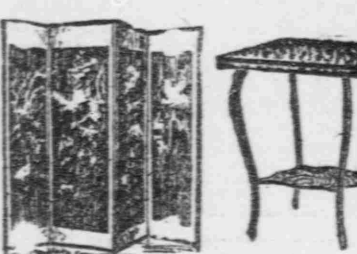
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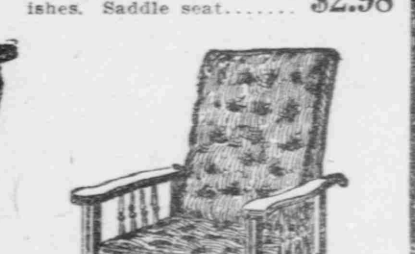
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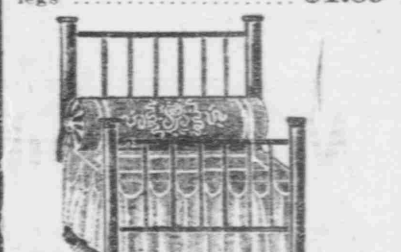
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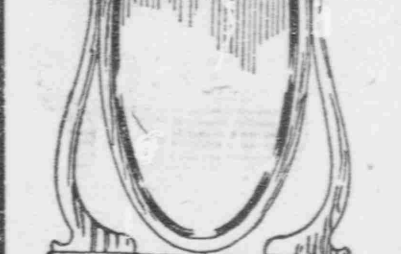
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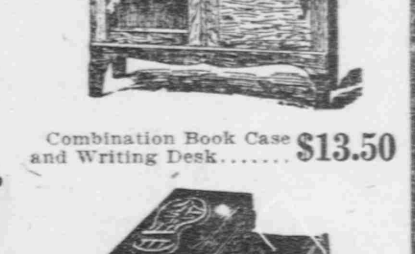
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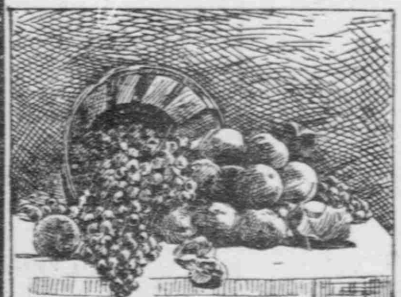
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